NO MOUNTAINEERS CAME. KENTUCKT'S LATEST POLITICAL

SCARE SIMMERS DOWN. The Hearing in the Case of Secretary of State Powers for Complicity in the Goebel Murder Goes On With No Interrup-

tion-Nothing Serious Brought Out. tion of witnesses consumed the day in the ex-Powers, charged with being accessory before the fact in the murder of William Goebel, before County Judge Moore. The Common-wealth elected to first try Powers, of the three cases of Powers, Capt. John Davis and W. H. Culton. The court room was well filled with those who had been permitted to enter by the yard was filled with deputy sheriffs and in the upper rooms of the Court House and adjoining

grad was filled with deputy sherified and in the upper rooms of the Court House and adjusting sherifis, heavily armed, ready to resist any sherifis, heavily armed, ready to resist any shorifis, heavily armed, ready to resist any force on the part of the friends of prisoners. The mountain mon reported to havelet for Prankfort did not come.

The mountain mon reported to havelet for Prankfort did not come and the more more than the same of the

granted by Taylor to the prisoners and other papers.

Senator Newton Frazier testified that he was between the two State buildings when the shots were fired, and they were not fired from the side of the executive building. Silas Jones said he was in an anteroom of the Secretary of State's office and heard shots from the end of the tuilding toward Secretary of State's door with a hatchet, trying to get in, immediately after the shors were fired.

Capt. J. F. Hawn of Barbourville said that Caleb Powers had asked him on Jan. 23 to permit one of the heutenants to command his (Hawn's) company, as there was going to be a death struggle. He said Powers had a private matter to talk to him about, but that Powers had not told him what this was. W. H. Anderson, a hotel-keeper of Barbourville, testified to a meeting of Powers and others held at his place. He had heard the parties say there was going to be trouble. John A. Black advised against it, as it would ruin the party.

The Powers case will not be completed probably until Monday. Both sides have been under arms, but a probability of a clash seems remote. KENTUCKIANS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Lieut.-Gov. Marshall Denies That Republi-

cans Desire Federal Interference. WASHINGTON, March 23.-The situation in Kentucky was thoroughly discussed this morning, when three Republicans from that State, Lieut.-Gov. Marshall, Col. Andrew Cowan of Louisville, and Samuel J. Roberts, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Lexington district. who arrived here yesterday, met the President at the White House.

They said, after coming from the White House, where they had talked with Mr. McKin-House, where they had talked with Mr. McKiniey for more than an hour, that they came
for the sole purpose of describing thoroughly
and accurately to the President the condition
of affairs in Kentucky, and to assure him that
the Republicans were determined to abide by
the decision of the court, whatever it may be.
Lieut.-Gov. Marshall said that they made no
suggestion or hint whatever to the President
regarding Federal interference or influence.
They not only did not want Federal troops sent
to the State, but they deemed such a proposi-They not only did not want Federal troops sent to the State, but they deemed such a proposition absurd. They did believe, however, that it was due to the President of the United States, both as the Chief Executive and as the leading member of the Republican party, that they should inform him of the facts of the siruation in the State and of the policy of the Republican party there. The object of the visit was not to air their grievances, but to assure the President of the determination of the Kentucky Republicans to proceed in a lawabiding manner and to accept the verliet of the dourt without further civil disturbance.

The report that the visitors intended to ask for an investigation of the Kentucky situation by Congress was emphatically denied.

NEW FRENCH HOSPITAL.

Site Has Been Selected and Plans Drawn for a \$400,000 Building.

The French Benevolent Society, which established the French Hospital at 320-322 West Thirty-fourth street in 1881, has decided to build a larger establishment. The present quarters are entirely inadequate for the growing work of the hospital. The site has already been selected and plans have been drawn for the new building, which, it is estimated, will cost about \$400,000. Of that sum \$200,000 has already been subscribed.

Aside from the amount allotted to the hospital by the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, it is maintained almost entirely by docations. No State aid is received. The hos-pital is non-sectarian and although intended principally for the treatment of French people, last year's report shows that out of a total of 20,000 days of free hospital treatment, 5,000 days of free treatment were given to persons of other races.

The present building has a capacity of seventy beds and twelve private rooms. The new institutions will have 150 beds and twenty-five private rooms. In addition there will be a fully equipped modern dispensary, wards for children, sun pariors for convalescents and every convenience and comfort that can be devised for patients of all classes. Friends of the institution have responded generously to the appeal for funds of the Board of Managers, and it is hoped that the public announcement of the projected enterprise may interest other of the projected enterprise may interest other persons charitably inclined. Checks may be made to the order of Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., Treasurer, or Henry Maillard, Jr., President.

GOLD ON HIS FARM.

Mr. Kingsley of West Sparta, N. Y., Found Gold-Bearing Pyrites in Digging a Cistern. DANSVILLE, N. Y., March 23 .- James Kingsley, a farmer living near Union Corners, in the town of West Sparta, while digging a cistern near his house, noticed small metallic yellow particles in the dirt. They resembled gold. and Kingsley became highly excited. He sent a small quantity of the dirt away to be assayed. The assayer reported that the yellow particles were iron pyrites and that they contained an were fron pyrites and that they contained an appreciable amount of gold. He said that the sample sent for assay was so small that a quantitative report upon it would not be fair. He asked that a larger sample be sent him. His request was compiled with to-day. The dirt which contains the gold-bearing pyrites is about ten feet below the surface. It underlies clay loam, overlies shale, and can be easily worked. Mr. Kingsley refused an offer of \$300 per acre for his farm to-day. He intends to form a commany to work day. He intends to form a company to work the deposit, and has received assurances of ial support from several should the assayer's report be favorable

Howard E. Reynolds, 26 years old, was arraigned before Magistrate Lemon in the Adams street police court in Brooklyn yesterday. charged with stealing \$112.50 from the dry goods firm of Frederick Loeser & Co. while he was employed as a delivery man in December last. He pleaded not guilty and was committed to Raymond Street Jail to await examina-tion. He was arrested by Court Officers Howard and Karcher on Thursday night in "The Abbey," Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street, Manhattan. After he was arrested a boung woman who had also been in the place protested against his being locked ur. She said she was his wife and lived at 573 Manhattan avenue.

DEATH OF "HONEST JOHN" FRENCH.

Buneoed Out of \$5,000 Recently.

Former Alderman John French of Brooklyn. familiarly known as "Honest John" French, died suddenly of angina rectoris resulting from an attack of gastritis, about 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning, at his home, 409 Clinton avenue. He attended a meeting of the FRANKFORT, Ky., March 23.- The examina- Board of Trustees of the Seney Hospital on Thursday afternoon, and was prostrated on his amining trial of Secretary of State Caleb return home. He was in his eighty-sixth year. ground on the Cattarangus Reservation, where sculpture that are especially notable for one About ten years ago he retired from active pursuits. In December last he was made a victim plot in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo, on to the extent of \$5,000 of a bunco game by two sharpers, who played upon his sympathetic disposition. One of the sharpers, who represented himself as a son of the late soldier guard at each door. The Court House Mr. French's close friends, estieed him into a little Indian burial ground room in upper Fulton street, where the other

public schools there, and at 16 years was apprenticed to the bricklaying business. He was succeasful, and in 1860 retired with a competence. He never took an interest in political affairs until the anti-slavery agitation began. He then entered the arena and was among the early adherents of the Republican party. He was one of the twelve delegates elected in 1856 to represent Philadelphia in the National Convention which nominated John C. Frement for the Presidency. From that time he was for many years one of the most inducated Republican leaders in Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Republican State Central Committee, and in 1871 was chairman of that body. In 1876 he was a candidate for nomination for Congress from the Third district, but was defeated by Lecnard Meyers for the nomination. He served several terms in the City Council, occupied the post of Highway Commissioner for many years, was to the time of his death a member of the Public Building Commission. But his most important work for humanity was that done while a visiter to the insane hospitals and penal institutions of the State. He visited these places, studied the manner of treating inmates, and made reports to the Legislature the result of which was the enactment of laws providing for the better treatment and care of unfertunates who previously had been all fed and badly treated.

James Parsons, widely known in this country of the Republican party. He was one of the

who previously had been ill fed and bally treated.

James Parsons, widely knewn in this country and Europe as an authority on the law of real and personal property, died yesterday at his home in Philadelphis. He was born 65 years ago in Liberty county, Ga. He read law in the office of Judge R. P. Spaulding of Ohio. He studied at Amberst and Yale and completed his studies in Germany. He went to Philadelphia in 1857 and entered the office of Judge Sharswood and for complete of the office of Judge Sharswood. in 1857 and entered the office of Judge Sharswood and for some years engaged in general practice. His specialty was real and personal property. More than thirty years ago be became associated with the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania as professor of real and personal property law. He contributed much to the literature of the law. He was the author of "The Principles of Partnership and other books and many magazine articles." zine articles.

zine articles.

William G. Flammer, who died suddenly last Wednesday morning in his home at 313 West Twenty third street, at the age of 57 years, was for years a member of the firm of John Holizerber & Co., provision merchants. During the latter part of his life he was in the tile business, most of the time with the American Encaustic Tile Company. He left two sons and several brothers and staters. The brothers are City Magistrate Charles A. Flammer, J. George Flammer, treasurer of the M. Grob & Sons Brewing Con pany, and Theodore L. Flammer.

Theodore L. Flammer.

John Marsh Buckingham, a lawyer of 203
Broadway, died yesterday of acute gastritis at
his home, 257 West 113th street. His wife died
six weeks ago of pneumonia and the worry over
her heath is believed to have hastened his own.
He was born in New Milford, Cenn., on Oct. 4,
1824. He studied law with Judge David C. Sanford and came to this city in 1858. A married
daughter, Mrs. J. H. Sheadle of Cleveland, Ohio,
survives him.

survives him.

Former Judge Jesse H. MacMath died at his home in Cleveland yesterday. He was made Consul General to Morocco by President Lincoln in 1861 and held the office until 1869. In 1865 he was made United States Commissioner to negotiate a treaty with eleven foreign nations, which work he accomplished successfully. He also held the office of Common Pleas Judge in Cleveland.

Cleveland.

Simon Schleuter, for nearly half a century a resident of Williamsburg, died yesterday in his seventy eighth year at the home of his son, former Assessor Edward H. Schleuter, at 374 South Third sireet. He was born in Germany. For many years he was in the wholesale produce business in Manhattan. He contributed largely to the development of Williamsburg.

development of Williamsburg.

Col. Jacob K. Swoyer died at his home in Philadelphia yesterday, aged 66 years. He was a leading member of the Grand Army of the Republic and had a long record of honor in the Civil War, having served in the Seventeenth and Thirty-second regiments. Pennsylvania Volunteers. In 1884 he was Junior Vice-Commander of the Pennsylvania G. A. R.

Pennsylvania G. A. R.
Charles C. Maffitt, formerly chairman of the
State Democratic Committee of Missouri, died
at St. Louis yesterday of pneumonia. Mrs.
Julia Chouteau Maifitt, his mother, died wy years
ago, leaving an estate valued at \$6,000,000. Mrs.
Maifitt was interested in many enterprises and as
a recreation kept a fine stable of theroughbreds.

David Dudley, a Republican negro politician of Americus, Ga., well known throughout the State, died yesterday of consumption. He was nominated several times for Presidential Elector for the Thirty first district and was appointed Postmaster of Americus by President Harrison. The Senate refused to confirm the nomination.

A cablegram was received in Cleveland yes-terday eaying that Capt. Thomas Wilson of Euclid avenue President of the Central National Bank and a yessel owner, is dead in Jerusalem of pneumonia. Capt. Wilson was travelling with his wife, daughter and sister in-law. Henry S. Murfit, a well-known member of the bar of Bucks county, Pa., died yesterday at his home in Doylestown, Pa., aced 46 years. He was prominent in Democratic politics and served a term as District Attempy of his county and was for many years county chairman.

Sherman S. Rozers of Buffalo died yesterday in Santa Barbara, Cal., of the grip. He represented Eric county as a Republican in the State Senate, and was once defeated for Lieutenant-Governor. He was the head of the leading law firm in western New York.

Capt George D. Wooleey, an old river boatman, died yesterday in Newburgh at the age of 71 years. A widow and two daughters survive him.

E. T. Goldberg Disbarred.

E. Townsend Goldberg of 320 Broadway was disbarred by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday for his conduct in two replevin cases, in which he seized several thousand dollars' worth of the effects of Louis Abrams, parts of which were not specified in the writs of replevin. Goldberg was admitted to practise law in 1873, and the following year he was found guilty of altering an undertaking, on which his disbarment was asked. In view of his yearth the Court only suspended him from practise for two years on that charge. from practise for two years on that charge.

TO MOVE DEERFOOT'S BODY

GRAVE AT BUTTALO FOR PAMOUS INDIAN RUNNER.

ains Will Be Reinterred Alongside of Red Jacket's in the Forest Lawn Cometery -His Wonderful Feats in Long Distance Running Here and in England. The remains of Deerfoot, the celebrated Indian runner, will be removed from the burial they were interred four years ago, to the Indian

Wednesday next. The idea of moving the remains of the great runner was conceived by Joseph Keppler (now Chief Gy-ant-wa-ka of the Senecas when he visited the unmarked grave in the obscure

On his return to New York, Mr. Keppler suggested to the New York Athletic Club, of which

TO BEGIN THE TUNNEL TO-DAY.

Hall Park at 1 o'Clock. decorators who have been employed by the Municipal Council Committee to deck out City Hall Park in honor of the breaking of ground for the Rapid Transit tunnel finished ready for the great event to take place at 1 o'clock to-day except taking up the oblong of asphalt which covers the earth that is to be dug into with a silver spade. The spot for this had been marked out on Thursday by Chief Engineer Parsons of the Rapid Transit Commission, and all day yesterday it was surrounded by a throng of persons crowding imnationally inward to see what was attracting the attention of the inner circle, and then when on their faces and went off without making any remark. What they saw when they had worked their way close enough to the spot was a piece of paper put there by bootblack gamins and held in place with small stones. On the paper was written in bold letters "Rubber

The chosen spot is about five feet or so outside the curved curbing in front of the centre of the City Hall steps. The opening will be of the City Hall steps. The opening will be 5 by 7 feet in area. The bronze slab that is to cover the hole after the ground is broken has the commemorative inscription upon it east in letters several inches high so that the space around the letters may be filled in with eement or asphalt, leaving the lettering clone to appear. The show to-day will take place in two rings, one within the other, and will be walled off with cordons of policemen under Inspector Brooks and Capt. Copeland of the City Hall squad. The outer ring will take in about the entire park south of the north side of the City Hall, and this will exclude every-body except the holders of the 8,000 tickets which have been issued by the committee.

The inner ring will embrace the sami-circle marked off in front of the City Hall by columns, and no one will be permitted to enter this space but the celebrants of the day. The official celebrants will march in procession from the City Hall at the hour set for the beginning of the ceremonies. The procession will be led by the sergeonts-at-aims of the two houses of the Municipal Assembly, McPadden and Coakley, and then will come Mayor Van Wyck, escorted by the Joint Committee of the Council and Board of Aldermen. After this body will come the Rapid Transit Railroad Commission, led by President Orr and followed by the chief engineer, counsel and other attaches, and then will come August Belmont. President of the Rapid Transit Subway Construction Company, and John B. McDonald, the contractor for building the road, and their party. Following these will be the Presidents of the two houses of the Municipal Assembly, the members of the Council and of the Board of Aldermen and finally the official guests.

POLICE CAT'S BOY PRIEND CLAIMED. He's Four-Year-Old Joe Pollard and Had Been Lost Since Wednesday.

Little Joseph Pollard has seen more of the city in the last few days than he is likely to see again for a year or two. Joseph is the fouryear-old boy whom the police picked up at Ninth avenue and Porty-seventh street on Ninth avenue and Forty-seventh street on Wednesday night. His mother, Mrs. Nellie Pollard of 511 West Forty-fourth street, had been hunting for him since that day. She found him resterday in the Gerry Society's rooms. Most of the intervening time little Joe bad spent in the matron's room at Police Headquarters playing with the cat. Only once hespoke while at headquarters. "Like bein' lost," he drawled, as he reached for another bowl or milk.

There was a depression forming on the Texas coast yesterday. Rain was falling in all the Gulf districts except in the Florida poninguis, the rain area spreading north over Oklahoma to Kansas, the were also a few showers in the Middle Atlantic States in the morning. Elsewhere the weather was fair. Emil M. Bunamen, who for many years was connected with the stationery department of Tiffany & Co., died on Wednesday evening. Mr. Bunaman was born in this city 35 years ago. He was a member of the Twenty second Regiment for about fifteen years. He leaves a widow and two children.

The temperature was above the freezing point in all the States, except in the morning in the Dekotas, Minnesota and neithern Michigan; the lowest was 10 above zero at Moorhead, Minn. In the Atlantic States it was from 10 to 20 degrees warner than on the day before.

In this city it was cloudy and showery in the The temperature was above the freezing point is

morning, and fair in the afternoon; wind porthwest average velocity twelve miles an hour; average humidity \$5 per cent; barometer corrected to reach to sea level at 8 A. M., 20.00; 3 P. M., 29.8. The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

-Official Sun't -Official Sun't 1000, 1800

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For New England, increasing cloudiness and colder to-day: Sunday snow or rain, winds becoming fresh ner herly. Per eastern New York, increasing c'oud ness to-lay.

probably rain or man in afternoon; a liter in extreme

south port on: Aunday more in north, rain or more in south portion: from worther wein te For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, colder to-day, with rain by afternoon; Sunday rain; fresh

For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Mary land, rain and colder to-day; Sunday probably rain; fresh northerly to easterly winds. For western Pennsylvania. fair in north, rain in south pertion to-day and probably Sunday: fresh

northerly winds. For western New York, fair to-day; Sunday snow or rain; fresh northerly winds.

Opening of the Annual Exhibition at the

Fine Arts Building.

The twenty-second annual exhibition of the Society of American Artists, which opens today at the Fine Arts building, 215 West Fiftyseventh street, is one of the best ever held, and one of the largest. It contains 378 exhibits as against 354 last year, while the average of the work shown is very high, and the exhibition contains a number of pictures and pieces of reason or another, so that the element of "star exhibits" is not lacking. A list of names of members who are not represented this year contains some of the most prominent artists. Among those who have not sent are Messrs. Alexander, Paul Partlett. Blashfield, Blum, Bridgman, Brush, Church, Collins, C. H. Davis, Donoho, Harrison, Herter, F. C. Jones, Low, MacMonnies, Martiny, Millet, Mowbray, Saint-Gaudens, Thayer, Tryon, Vinton, Volk, H. O. Walker and Horatio Walker. There is nothing by Mr. Sargent or Mr. Whistler. There are no contributions from any of the ten painters who seceded three years ago, who were formerly much in evidence. There are no pictures by foreign artists brought from Philadelphia or Pittsburg, as in the last two or three exhibitions. Notwithstanding this the exhibition is a remarkably fine one, and gives proof of the increasing strength and capability of the native a strong list of names, and if, owing partly to the fact that numerous painters are occupied throughout the year with mural decoration, there are fewer figure compositions than there were five or six years ago, there are a considerable number of these, a sufficient display of interesting genre works, and a very unusual and impressive collection of landscapes and portraits.

The character of the exhibition has changed a good deal from what it was four or five years ago. In those days the Vanderbilt gallery was draped with white cheese cloth and the whole room blossomed like a florist's shop at Easter. with pictures painted in a very high key and showing tints of pale lilae, pink, straw color and matachite mingled with white of chalk and camembert. These were the days of the so-called last for not only is there no manifestation of it at the present exhibition of the Society of American Artists, but it is not to be found elsepainters who thought they were on the right track then were indeed right why have they smashed their images? The truth is that i was but a passing fad, and the only danger that we may be swamped by another-an extreme indulgence in profundity of tone, so to speak, which shows itself in pictures so low in key that it requires a strong gallery light to see what they represent at all. There are a few cases of this malady in this year's exhibi-But sanity, indivuslity and sound method are the prevailing notes in the work now shown, and visitors will find the exhibition as full of fine achievment as it is full of promise for the future.

A review of the galleries shows on the line the following among other pictures. In the Vanderbilt gallery beginning at the right of the entrance and continuing around th room to the other side of the door

252. Mona Rosa; G. R. Barse, Jr., A. N. A. A study 254. Moonlight Reverie; L. M. Wiles. A Moorish High Seas: Winslow Homer, N. A. Coast scene

The Capture, G. W. Maynard, N. A. Mermaids in the ocean waves with a captive horse. Back of the Sand Dunes, H. Bolton Jones,

271. The Sea at Evening: Howard Russell Butler,

with a group of figures.

Winter; Otto Bacher Early Morning in Madison Square; Charles C. Curran, A. N. A. A view of the Dewey Arch, with "White Wings" sweeping Fifth

Temple of the Winds; Louis Loeb. A large figure composition with sunset effect. La Communiante, J. M. Morrice. A Paris street scene.

A Page from Virgil; I. M. Gaugengigl. small, highly-finished genre. 206. Portrait: W. M. J. Rice A. N. A. 297. Child and Rabbit; Eastman Johnson, N. A.

500. Autumn in Brittany: E. Elmer Schofield; Webb prize picture. The Sisters; W. H. Hyde, A. N. A. Portrait

In Farly Spring: Walter Clark, A. N. A. Hope and Memory; Kenyen Cox. 312. The Divinity of Contemplation Seated by the Stream of Life-Japanese Subject; John La Farge, N. A., President of the Society of

American Artists. This picture occupies the centre of the north wall, commonly called the place of honor. Spring, William M. Chase, N. A. Landscape, 31st. Madonna, Louise Cox.

Fisher's But: Bruce Crane, A. N. A. The Yellow Rose; Irving R. Wiles, N. A. Shaw Fund prize pieture. A Summer Night, Ben Poster. Moonlight landscape.

Portrait of the Rev. W. R. Huntington, D. D. Cecelia Beaux, A. N. A. Port-nit of Percy Griffin, Architect; J. Carroll Beckwith, N. A.

Late Afternoon, Long Island; Carleton Wig-341. The Storm; George H. Bogert, A. N. A. Ma-

343. Miss Sarah Porter; Robert B. Brandegee. 345. Spring Nacturne, Louis P. Dessar, A. N. A. Moonlight landscape. 347. Portrait of Israel Zangwill; Louis Loeb. 349. An Idyl; Henry Prellwitz,

851. Rest by the Wayside; William M. Chase, N. A. Landscape.

Reavy Sea: Charles H. Woodbury 358. The End of the Day; Sergeant Kendall. Pigure

subject. Sunshine, William T. Smedley, A. N. 3:3. A Sunny Morning; J. F. Weir, N. A. Landecape. 366. Portrait of a Boy; Frank Fowler, N. A.

267. A Summer Outing; W. H. Howe, N. A. Cattle 369. Portrait of Miss C: William Thorne.

373. Spring: Samuel Isham. Figure subject. On Alden Weir's Farm; J. P. Wetr, N. A. Landscape.

In the Vanderbilt gallery are two pieces of sculpture, "Study in Wood and Marble," No. 378, by Herbert Adams, N. A., and "Portrait of Miss Helen Brice," No. 377, by H. Christian Andersen On the line in the South gallery, the first room on entering the exhibition, are the fol-

owing pictures among others: 1. Adirondacks Near Lake Placit; J. C. Nicoll. 3. Fleur de Lys; H. B. Fuller

A Miety Meadow; Ben Foster. 10. Long Island Landscape; Howard Russell But 19. Portrait in Pink: Irving R. Wiles, N. A. 25. A Quiet Stream; C. Harry Paton, A. N. A.

5. The Dancer. Edward A. Bell.

Dusk-Winter; C. Morris Young. Portrait: Cecelia Beaux, A. N. A. 85. February, Bronsville Meadows: A. T. Var 87. The Lane at Twilight; Leonard Ochtman, A.

42. A Lady in Pink; William M. Chase, N. A. 47. Early Spring Morning: Charles Warren Eaton. 51. Gray Weatherlin Cornwall, Conn. J. H. Nie 53. The Maine Coast; Charles H. Woodbury,

Tyringham River; Walter L. Palmer, N. A. Port Clearance, Behring Strait; R. Swain Gif-63. Portrait of Miss S.; William Thorne In Bakshire County; Olive P. Black. 67. November Morning, 6. F. Muendel.

Portrait of a Child; Cocolia Beaux, A. N. A. The Closing Scene; Bruce Crane, A. N. Landscape. His Hobby; W. Verplanck. Genre picture 81. Daniel C. French; William M. Chass, N. A. Going to the Beach, E Irving Couse. 87. Portrait of Dr. William J. Morton; Kenyon

91. Peace and War; Reynolds Beal. Sea piece with ships. 95. Storm: Eliot Clark. Marine 98. A Brook in the Woods: Worthington White 102. A Quiet Afternoon, J. B. Bristol, N. A.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND



The Spring Medicine for exhausted nerves and the overworked body. Only when the nerves are weakened and inflamed do you know that they exist. JOHN H. WILLIAMSON, Grand Island, Cal., writes:

"Although I am 73 years old, I have no particular disease, and am a hard worker. I use Paine's Celery Compound as a spring medicine to restore lost energy. I have used the Compound for years and find it very beneficial. When I take it it seems as though I did double work."

Paine's Celery Compound is a medicine compounded to strengthen nerves, stomach, liver and kidneys.

104. The Beginning of Night; F. R. M. Rehn, A. N

on. The Wheat Field; Edward Gay, A. N. A. 110. Evening in Maine; Charles Warren Eaton. Landscape

In this room occupying a prominent position is a bronze group of two life-size figures which s cure to attract a great deal of attention. It is "Serenity," No. 112, by the sculptor H Christian Andersen.

The Central Gallery contains with the exception of two exhibits all the sculpture that is not placed in the other rooms. Here are 'Philips Brooks," a colossal bust in plaster. No. 136, by Daniel C. French; "Boy and Frog." No. 141, a design for a fountain, by Elsie Ward; "Carlotta," No. 154, by Daniel C. French; "Portrait Relief," No. 127, by A. D. Weinman; "Portrait Bust," No. 156, by Sergeant Kendall, and three busts by H. Christian Andersen, including one in marble of Julia Ward Howe The miniatures are hung in this gallery and so are several landscapes and marines by Edwin B. Child, Edward Gav. A. N. A. W. Merritt Post, Herman Dulley Murphy, Carlton T. Chapman, A. N. A., J. H. Greenwood

and Robert C. Minor, N. A. The East and West galleries, the two small rooms, should by no means be passed over as they contain some interesting works. In the East room are "Portrait of Miss Blanch Barron," No. 228, by Louise F. Heustis; "Girl and Squash Blossome," No. 232, by Edwin B. Child; "A Mountain Brook," No. 240, by Gustave Henry Mosler; "The Counters C." No 206 by A. Brewster Sewell and "De Profun-

dis," No. 215, by Philip Boffeau. In the West gallery are "Woman in Pink and Silver," No. 181, by Howard Gardiner Cushing; "The Full Tide," No. 184, by Henry R. Poore, A. N. A.; "Portrait of a Nobleman," No. 159, by Augustus Franzen; "Winter on the Long Island Shore," No. 161, by L. F. Hurd: "The Last Vision of Jeanne d'Are," No. 191, by E. Wood Perry, N. A.: "Afternoon in an Iron Foundary-Casting," No. 177, by Jules Turens and "Merry Maids," No. 108, by Anna

Lea Merritt. Some other artists whose pletures are placed on the line or on the second row in the various galleries and have not been mentioned in the foregoing lists are Thomas Moran, N. A : J. S King, Arthur Hoeber, W. D. Paddock, Joseph H. Boston, Margaret Kendall, Lockwood de Forest, N. A.; W. S. Robinson, Henry C. Lee, C. T. Locke, Frances C. Houston, L. Hayward, Henry C. White, Taber Sears, Chester Loomis, B. Coman, Paul Moschowitz, C. E. Proctor, Walter Douglas, Howard Hart, B. M. Shurtleff, N. A.; Bryson Burroughs, Dora Wheeler Keith, Lena Mills (Mrs. Everett), Charles H. Pepper, Maria Oakey Dewing, C. A. Bacon, O. C. Wigand, Homer Lee, Charles Foster, DeWitt Parsi all, C. A. Needham, Augustus V. Tack, Walter Appleton Clark, Matilda Brown, E. Lawson, C. F. Von Saltza and Paul Connoyer. There are miniatures by Laura C. Hills, Edith Dean Weir, Lucy P. Trowbridge, Theodore W. Thayer, I. A. Josephi, Mildred C. Jordan, Mrs. J. Wilbur Spencer, Lucile A. Hinkle and others. Additional pieces of sculpture are by Charles

Graffy and Alexander S. Calder. Two notable features of the exhibition are the numerous canvases much over what is called medium size and the presence as exhibitors of a number of Academicians who are not members of the society. The exhibition will be open day and evening and on Sunday

Confessed to a Chicago Murder.

CHICAGO, March 23.-Lawrence Waish, who served in Cuba with the "Louisiana Tigers." walked into the Maxwell street police station last night and announced that he was the man who shot Robert W. Glichrist in Glichrist's barber shop at 1.764 Twenty-second street on wednesday night. Walsh was intoxicated and told a rambling story of the murder, giving as his motive the fact that Glichrist was a Southerner and as such was a diagrace to the Chicago community. Chicago community.

Died for Joy Over a Grandchild's Conver-

MONTGLAIR, N. J., March 23. - Mrs. Mary And Jordan, 56 years old, fell dead at a revival service in the Union Baptist Colored Church in this place last night from heart disease, the attack being induced by her great delight over the conversion of her granddaughter. She jumpet up, eried "Hallelujah! Praise the Lord!" and fell back dead.

Court Calendars This Day.

Supreme Court-Special Term-Part II .- Ex-parte Supreme Court—Sparial Term—Part II. As parts matters.
Surrogate's Court—Chambers—No Day Calendar—For probate—Wills of Abbie B. Longstreet, Lizzie M. Copper, Samuel B. Jones, at 10:30 A. M. City Court—Special Term—Court opens at 10 A. M. Motions.

Court of Appeals Calendar. ALBANY, March 23.—Court of Appeals calendar for Monday, March 26: Nos. 430, 314, 530, 798, 872, 873, 374 and 821,

Bear in Mind that Whiskey

made by the "Hand Made, Sour Mash process" is the finest possible product of the distiller's art.

is made by that process, and is far more wholesome than any other. It is true that it costs the distiller more to make, but it is well worth the difference, and

WE MAKE NO STATEMENTS THAT ARE NOT TRUE TO THE LETTER

OLD CROW

H.B.Kirk &Co

Provided for Her Servants and Left the Rest of \$500,000 to Her Children. WHITE PLAINS, March 23.-The will of Elizabeth S. Paton, widow of Thomas S. Paton county Surrogate's office, disposes of more than \$500,000 worth of property. Mrs. Paton thought much of her servants. In her will she Tor their faithful service to me I give \$300

a year to John Bowers, my conchinan, during his lifetime, to Joseph Dunbar, my gardener, \$1,000, and to Margaret Marshall, my mald. The rest of the estate is divided between Mrs. Paton's two sens, Morton S. Paton and Thomas Paton of Pobbs Ferry, and her daugh-ter, Susan Paton Roue.

BROOKLYN COURTS PROUPT. Judge Aspinali Throws a Left-Handed

Compliment at Manbattan.

to what looked like collusion, refused to confirm the decree, helding that the evidence showed collusion. Justice Barre, presented dissenting opinion yesterday, in which he says: "There is not a particle of evidence to support collusion. The plaintiff has been denied her

Watchman Had Goods From Wanamaker's John Wittmore was arrested as a suspicious person yesterday by Central Office Detectives Fay and Stransky, while trying to pledge two pieces of silk in a Powery pawnshop, and was remanded to Police Headquarters until to-day. The police learned later that he had been a night watchman in Wanamaker's store and lived at 211 Fith street. In his rooms they found goods from the store worth \$249.

legal right upon mere susplcion

Vanished on St. Patrick's Day.

Mary A. Kent of 13d East Houston street asked the police yesterday to help her find her husband, Charles Kent. He started out last Saturday morning to celebrate St. Patrick's Day and has not returned. Kent is 53 years old. On Saturday he wore a libra overcost, gray suit, a gold watch and chain, and a diamond ring marked with a 'K.' He is a clerk who has been out of work for some time.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

TRAIN ROBBED BY ONE MAN

ALONE HE HELD UP THE PASSINGERS

IN TWO PULLMAN CARS. of Dobbs Ferry, filed to-day in the Westchester | Boarded a Cast Train Out of Omaha and Made the Train Hands Help Ham-President Burt of the Union Pacific One Victha Thief Got \$300 and Many Watches. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23. The fast train from Omaha on the Kansas City, St. Joseph an Council Bluffs road was robbed at Langdon, just this side of the State line, early this morning by a lone highwayman, who secured about \$600 in cash, besides many watches and other valuables, from the passengers in the two Pullman cars. H. G. Burt, President of the Union Pacific, was

one of the passengers, and he was robbed of \$50

and all his passes, numbering about fifty

The Highway man wore a black mask and ceri d a dark lantern. When the train stopped at

Compliment at Manhattan.

Judge Aspinall in the County Court in Brooklyn vesterday complimented the Grand Jury and the District Attorney on the manner in which they periosmed their duties during the last month. He said that as a result there was not a single person in pail awaiting the action of the Grand Jury and the lew persons who were in juli would be brought to trial next work. In Manhattan, he said, when I to because it is a manhattan to said, were I to because in the Tombs awaiting the action of the Grand Jury and many more awaiting trial.

No Divorce for Mrs. Daniel S. Goldner.

The Appellace Division of the Supreme Court has sustained the lower court in refusing a divorce to Hizabeth J. Goldner from Juniel S. Goldner on the ground of collusion. Henry W. Sackett, as referce, reported that the woman should have a divorce, but the lower court, atter sending the case back for investigation as to what looked like collusion, the rivel to compare the following particle of evidence to support collusion. The plaintiff has been denied her legal right upon mere suspicion."

There island a particle of evidence to support collusion. The plaintiff has been denied her legal right upon mere suspicion."

City and Trolley Company Both Responstble.

George Eckert obtained a verdiet for \$8,750 in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn vesterday in his suit to recover \$10,000 damages against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company and the city of New York for personal injuries sus-tained on Jan. 24, 1898, when he was thrown from a wagon on Oak and avenue. He alleged that the accident was due to the bad condition of the street. It was set up that the railroad company was negligent in not having repaired the street and that the city was responsible for not having the repairs made.

Honors for Harry A. Hanbury.

The Republicans of the Seventh Assembly district in Brooklyn gave Harry A. Hanbury their leader, a banquet and a gold watch on Thursday night and also assured him of their determination to make him the emiddate for Congress in the Fifth district this fall.

EVERY HOUSEHOLD AND TRAVELLING TRUNK CUCHT TO CONTAIN A BOTTLE OF

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT

A Simple Remedy for Preventing & Curing by Natural Means All Functional Darangements of the Liver, Temporary Congestion

arising from Alcoholic Beverages, Errors in Diet, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Giddiness, Vomiting, Heartburn, Sourness of the Stomach, Constipation, Thirst, Skin Eruptions, Boils, Feverish Cold, Infinenza, Throat Affections. & Fevers of all kinds. THE EFFECT OF ENGS "FRUIT SALT" on a DISORDERED, SLEEPLESS, and FEVERISH CONDITION IS SIMPLY MARVELLOUS. It is, in fact, NATURE" OWN REMEDY, and an UNSURPASSED ONE.

Prepared only by J. C. ZNO, Ltd., 'FRUIT SALT' WORKS, LONDON, ENG., by J. C. ENO'S Patent, Who chale of E. FOULERA & CO., 25, M. & 20, North William Street, New York.